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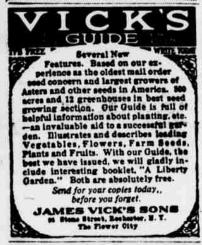
The exhibits of the private growers rivalled those of the professionals, in- And say with a smile that after a while cluding William B. Thompson, Yonkers, and others. The grotto of Mrs. If you H. Darlington, Mamaroneck, is shown



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The Flower Show was a great suc- convey the great beauty of this excess. Saturday the paid admissions hibit. The running streams of water, falling down over the rocks in the background, do not show, as the light was not sufficient to bring them out able disc'ny, including a large booth in a photograph. In the centre was of potted ferns and cut roses, a splendered with iris, narcissi, shrubs in flower including illacs, azaleas, cher-

# MAKE A GARDEN.

Did you ever get up in the springtime my friend, And go out with a hoe or a spade And turn up the soil like a true son

Till a half of your garden was made? Did you ever get down on your knees in the loam And dig with your hands in the dirt. While the sun just boiled down and

burned you up brown Through the hole in the back of your shirt? Did you ever equint down a long line

of green peas That just were beginning to come

garden will get up and hum? haven't done this and felt the warm kiss Of nature in genial mood

You're not quite the man that you ought to be, friend— You don't mind if I seem to intrude.

Have you ever gone out when the sup-per was done, While wife put the dishes away,

To the warm summer air, while every last care Just naturally melted away? And good neighbor Bill shouted over

the fence.
"Say, friend, has it happened to you?"
And wanted to know what makes cut-

worms grow And what in the blazes so do. Did you ever go over to borrow a match. And stand in the dusk there and smoke. And discuss ways and means of produc-

And liscuss ways and means of producing string beans
And laugh at his favorite joke?

If you've missed this, my friend, you
have some life to spend
That is different from any you know:
There are pleasures in life that you
never have found—
You don't mind my telling you so?

hood in tune,

It's one way to worship the Lord. So try it, my friend, make a garden to-Make it little or big, as you will,

Don't "holler"-just send me the bill. GLENN H. CAMPBELL.

To-morrow, March 25, will be New Year's Day, or at least it was until of charge by writing to George B. 1752. A good time to make a new Histock, agent of New Year's resolution: Resolve to Skaneateles, N. Y. give better care and to have a better garden this year than ever before.

# CHILDREN AND THE GARDEN.

It is of great educational value for its way through the mellow, fragrant

The flowers are coming back, the the dead leaves such lovely things! Mail. Hepatica and bloodroot and trailing La leaves are pushing out and uncurling King. on the wing, the birds are twittering, tion, State College, Pa. the sky is blue, the clouds are great white billows, the old world is young again! Now let us plant our garden and you shall learn all about the plants that we have—the blennials, the perennials, the annuals, the bulbous, and what you learn now you will never forget, because you are young and happy.—Susan P. Okm, 23 Bedford Square, London, England.

Andrew Robeson Sargent, the landscape architect of Boston, died in Indiana last Monday. Mr. Sargent was the son of Prof. Charles S. Sargent of the Arnold Arboretum, and among other places laid out the estates of Clarence Mackay, C. K. G.

The Bruner onion weeder is an invention that will be heartily welcomed by chion growers. Onions, up to this



citating hand weeding in the rows. pepper bush need such pruning in the day know the backache resulting, ball, deutzin, forsythia and other The Bruner onion weeder will take species which bloom in spring should out most of the weeds, leaving only a be praned in June after flowering. little hand work to be done, and some- From a third to a half of the previous times the weeds will be cleaned out en- year's growth should be removed the

# KEEP A GARDEN RECORD.

Keeping a record of the home garden greatly increases its interest and place. gives the gardener a real statement of his garden's worth, says the State There is much to be gained from good of his garden's worth, says the State College of Agriculture. A record aids

There is much that is good in some materially in laying plans for the

But give me a garden, a hoe and a spade,
A box full of seeds and a string.

And my joy is complete, there is nothing

The record, may be kept in various ways but should be very simple. The gardener may jot down in a small string further than the string that among the string string for the string string that among the string strin The pleasures my labors will bring.

The pleasures my labors will be pleasured by labors will be pleas My crop might make rather slim amount and date of harvest of each abould be taken at once. But the work mighty soon puts my man- | are recorded. When the garden season

If it don't do you good as I've told you folders published by the New York have a place for a record of each

the children to be brought into inti- of several years, made at the Pennsylmate relations with the garden. Bet- vania State College, the following cabter than the music drill that the poor bages were found to be the earliest in little things are compelled to endure; the order in which they are named: whether they have any aptitude or not Extra Early Pilot, Extra Early Exthe monotonous drudgery goes on. It press, St. John Day, Extra Early, is important for children to love their Quick Cash, Early Spring, Copenhastudies, and what child does not love gen Market, First Crop, Special Stock a garden? Who does not remember Jersey Wakefield, Standard Early, the "Hurrah!" when the first green nose of the hyacinth came pushing Extra Early Etampes, Alpha.

earlest brings the highest price. According to productiveness, the list skunk cabbage is breaking through the is as follows: New Extra Early Perice of the creek; the catkins are hang- fection, Fottler's Brunswick, Copening on the hazels! Oh! the beautiful hagen Market, Earliest, Lightning Exworld! Hide the plano stool and come press, New Early Gem, Standard Sumto the woods, dear children! Bring mer, Succession, All Head Early, your little rakes. We will find under Long Island Second Early, Limited

Late varieties in order of yield per

baking or to standing water.

if lime is not present it should be such it can be called. The tere supplied at the rate of 500 to 2,000 operator at Miami says he may pounds to the acre.

clover sod. Acid phosphate is prob-ably the best commercial fertilizer, used at the rate of 200 to 400 pounds to the acre at planting time.

Billings, Paul D. Cravath and Payne from too much cultivation if it is essary.

> a half inches, and half an inch in York beans are planted from June 1 to 25. Pea and medium varieties require three to five pecks to the acre. Cultivate deeply and frequently early in the season and as little as possible and very shallow later. Never cultivate when the plants are

> leaves are ripe and there is least danger from rainy weather. Allow the beans to dry at least two or three days in the field and turn them occasionally The yield is from fifteen to thirty bushels per acre.

# SHRUBS FOR LAWNS.

Spires Van Houttel, hydrangea Japan snowball, rugosa rose, lilac, Lady Stanley althea, bush honeysuckle Morrowi, Thunberg's barberry, Thunberg's spirea and spirea Anthony Waterer are mentioned by the Ohio experiment station as suitable shrubs for lawn planting. The first seven should stand about five feet apart and the others, which are suitable as borders to the larger sorts, about three

Shrubs blooming in June should have dead and superfluous cames removed in April, and the ends should

time have been about the one vege- be cut off the unusally long canes. August to the middle of October, detable that has defied machines, neces- Althea, hardy hydrangea and sweet pending upon the latitude. The sowing should always be done sufficiently Only those who have weeded onlons by early spring. Spirea, weigela, snow-early to permit of a good top growth of the plants before winter sets in. FERTILIZER FOR OATS. Eighty pounds of acid phosphate

per acre drilled in with oats in a five

year rotation of corn, oats, wheat, clover and timothy has returned nine

and one-fourth bushels grain in crop

yield, as an average for the twenty-

four years of experiment. The invest-

While oats are generally left unfer

tilized in usual farm practice, since

heavy fertilization causes the straw

to grow rank and lodge, a moderate

may pays well on soils of low fertility.

phate. Other fertilizers have proved

less profitable than the acid phos-

previous year has yielded 11-3 bush-

Early seeding for oats results in the

Ten pecks of oats per acre is re-

ing varied from four to eleven pecks

any difference has been noticeable

Varieties having a large berry require

heavier seeding, and broadcast seed-

ing more than drilling. Shallow drill-

slightly. Dirt, broken straw and weed

seeds should be removed, but repeated

cleanings have resulted in a gain of

INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL.

This is the title of Farmers' Bulle-

in No. 429 of the United States De

The denatured alcohol law received

more publicity probably than almost any law passed up to that time. The

newspapers from one coast to the

It was heralded as a law that was to

Naturally farmers urged the passage

The cause of the failure of the bill

1907. Section 4 reads: "That at dis-

tillerles producing alcohol from any

substance whatever, for denaturation only, and having a daily spirit produc-

ing capacity of not exceeding 100 proof

Referring to the original act of June

1906, this bulletin says: "Contrary

to general expectation, it did nothing

oward facilitating manufacture on a

small scale in such agricultural distil-

leries as are operated very generally in

Europe." It might be said that the

amendment also has done nothing ben-

ficial for the farmer, for which the

bill was originally claimed to be framed

Now is a good time, if there is any

ther were full of it for almost a year.

a great boon to farmers, but it has

has becreased yields

ing (an inch to an inch and a half

deep) is preferred for oats.

less than a bushel an acre.

partment of Agriculture.

in late April or May.

Arrange garden plans so all the soil shall work all the time. As soon as one crep is out another should take its In planning ornamental plantings in increased yields at present market

first two springs after planting

for home grounds remember that both prices. the picture you see from the home and the picture the passerby sees from the application of acid phosphate gener-

Federal authorities report that New any other items. On another page the to secure adequate seed supplies



by this act. The farmer, so to speak, was completely buncoed. This is J. C. Vaughan, the seedsman, at Mlami, Fia. March 10. His business is so systematized, with experts in each department to look after greatly. details, that the proprietor his Beans prefer a limestone soil, and can be away for a short vacation, if to aid farmers will be found on page 8 of that bulletin, which gives the such it can be called. The telegraph amendatory act, approved March 2,

a rest when Mr. Vaughan goes home. It might be a good plan for the po-

litical meddlers who do not know or realize what they are doing to keep their hands off of farm products. If food is scarcer than it should be another year, which now seems a certainty, only the meddlers themselves

The best time of seeding alfalfa for the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Kentucky is about the middle of August, and for southern New Jersey, southern Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, Arkansas, Tennessee and the Guif States, from the middle of

benefit farmers may have from de-BRUNER Once Grown Almays

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natured alcohol, to permit them to cent. of the cribs in that county show make their own alcohol from waste satisfactory germination. materials and denaturize it. Surely if great task before them, with shortage of labor, fertilizers and high prices of farm tools and machinery, now is the time when the help should be freely

# NEW GARDEN BOOKS.

"Home Vegetable Gardening," by Adolph Kruhm, 289 pages, 200 illustrations and 32 illustrations in natural

For sweet corn Mr. Kruhm recommends Peep o' Day or Early May-flower for eating ears seventy days from the time the seed is planted. Barly Dawn planted at the same time mature a week later. Howling Mob is recommended for mid-season, White Evergreen and Country Gentleman for late of the white kinds

For the yellow kinds: Golden Bantam, maturing in about eighty days from planting, for early, and Golden Rod for late, with Carpenter's Golden

"The Home Vegetable Garden" will prove helpful not only to beginners but will be needed in New York." but to experienced gardeners also .-Doubleday, Page &Co., Garden City,

"Vegetable Forcing," by Ralph L. Watts, dean and director School of the Pennsylvania State College. Vege- Ithaca on request. table forcing is a large and profitable industry in the United States, and it is also practiced by many amateur growers. This work will be found valuable

to all who grow vegetables under glass, who will find it a handy reference book. It is also recommended as a text book for colleges, 425 pages, with 158 illustrations. Orange, Judd Company, New York.

A new edition of the Garden Guide has appeared, edited by J. Harrison Dick and A. T. De La Mare. It contains eighty pages and some 100 illustrations more than the 1917 edition. Harrison Dick is a careful writer and editor, and the accuracy of his work ment of 80 cents has returned \$5.55 can be relied upon. A. T. De La Mare Company, 438 West Thirty-seventh street, New York.

The second number of Our Garden Journal, edited by Mrs. Herbert Harde. has appeared. It is even more elaborate than the first number, with a very artistic frontispiece in colors and several full page illustrations. Outs on the Ohio experiment station pages are not stitched together but farm at Wooster have yielded thirty- are loose, so that notes and clippings bushels without fertilizer and may be inserted.

# this light application of acid phos- LATE BLIGHT CAUSED POTATO LOSS.

Figures compiled from over 200 re-Disked land where corn grew the ports on potato losses by C. R. Orton of the botany department of the Pennels per acre more cats than ploughed sylvania State College show that 18 per cent, of last year's crop, or land and 61, bushels more oats than land without previous preparation of 8,402,563 bushels, were destroyed by the seed bed. Disking is generally im- the late blight. This enormous loss practicable on land foul with weed might have been saved if proper sprayseeds and on exceptionally heavy clay ing had been carried on throughout the State.

The survey shows further that last largest yields. Seedings made at year's potato crop was reduced 4,668,-Wooster, northern Ohio, in March or | 090 bushels, or 10 per cent., by early early April, have often produced ten blight, another fungous disease which to 15 bushels more per acre than those in late April or May.

It is thus evident that the potate

crop in Pennsylvania was reduced garded a normal rate of seeding under | more than 25 per cent, last year by ordinary conditions. Yields have in- 'ungous diseases, which might have creased gradually as the rate of seed-been prevented by proper spraying with home made Bprdeaux mixture. but from time to eleven pecks scarcely Every potato grower should plan to secure a supply of copper sulphate now to spray the 1918 crop. labor shortage and the necessity for increased production, every acre cultivated should have its efficiency pro tected through the control of plant Cleaning seed oats to remove small discase

# SEED CORN SITUATION SERIOUS.

The seed corn situation in New York has been shown to be serious as a re-sult of the State census recently taken. Now the Federal Department of Agri-culture adds to the discussion the fol-

lowing evidence:
"The situation in New York is more erious than was thought at first. Early reports from farmers in the northern, central and western parts indicated that they had considerable good seed corn, but later tests have revealed that very little of the corn in these sections will be fit for seed unless ear tested. In the southeastern counties utterly failed to "boon." as not one there is a considerable quantity of farmer in America has been benefited eight rowed flint corn that is of poor to fair quality. Germination tests carried out by the Orange county farm bureau and others indicate that about 75 per

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"The Dent varieties in southeastern there is any relief farmers can be New York appear to be in good condigiven, any way to help them meet the tion, and can be used for ensilage purposes in the more northern counties. available for further distribution in the State. In Orange county and the Hudson Valley much flint corn has been found which is of fairly good germina tion. Only one county bought for use in other localities, and there probably

> "Corn is being retailed at from \$5 to \$6 per bushel, which is a marked vance over the prices that prevailed a short time ago. Plans are being made by the State agricultural agencies to carry on germination tests throughout the State, beginning this month. In many counties better seed committees are being appointed, and they are actively engaged in stimulating a system of seed corn distribution. It is thought that if adequate stocks cannot be found in the central and western sections of the State the deficiency can be supplied by stocks of filnt corn available in the southeastern countles, unless other States draw too heavily upon these counties for their supplies. All of the eight rowed flint corn probably

There never was a time when seed testing was more important than it now is, says the New York State College of Agriculture, which has just issued publication 26, on seed testing Agriculture and Experiment Station of This will be sent from the college at

# HUGONIS ROSE.

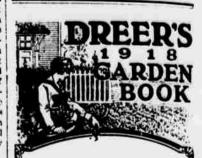
Several letters have been received from readers inquiring where the Hugonis rose, illustrated and described in last Sunday's SUN, may be purchased. Conard & Jones Co., West Grove, Pa., catalogue it in one year, two year and extra strong two year

accumulation of dirt is to make it easier to be clean than to be dirty.

plentiful and the demand good, Flower seeds are a necessary part of garden ing. Only on the largest estates had conservation been tragically attempted There will be some varieties of sweet corn and beans for all customers. All salesmen have been called in from the

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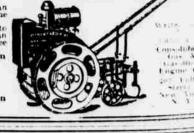
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book entries concerning labor, fertivegetable with current market price is over a credit and debit sheet may be made to show net results.

Another convenient way of keeping a record is to use one of the small State Food Supply Commission. These vegetable grown with a summary at the end for final totals. Single copies of the folders may be obtained free Hisrock, agent of the commission, at

# EARLIEST AND MOST PRODUC-TIVE CABBAGES.

According to tests covering a period

Usually the crop which matures

arbutus. And here is the May apple, acre. Lauge Flat Dutch, Short Stem the mandrake and what red partridge Drumhead, Enkhulzen Glory, Noneberries! The ferns that have curled such, Louisville Drumhead, Long Late up to keep themselves warm under the Drumhead, King Kraut, Autumn

in the spring sunshine. We are all the bulletin can be had by applying young together to-day! The bees are to the Agricultural Experiment Sta-

FIELD BEANS. Beans thrive best in well drained fairly rich soils, with plenty of vegetable matters or humus not subject to

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A thoroughly well prepared seed bed is important, as beans may suffer weeds that makes the cultivation nec-

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